

City of Kamloops

LET'S BUILD KAMLOOPS

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Canada's Tournament Capital



What is Build Kamloops?

Build Kamloops is a multi-year, multi-phase visionary program to:

- re-establish the city's prominence as Canada's Tournament Capital
- foster our recognition as a premier arts and culture destination
- keep pace with our recreation and leisure needs as Canada's third fastest-growing city

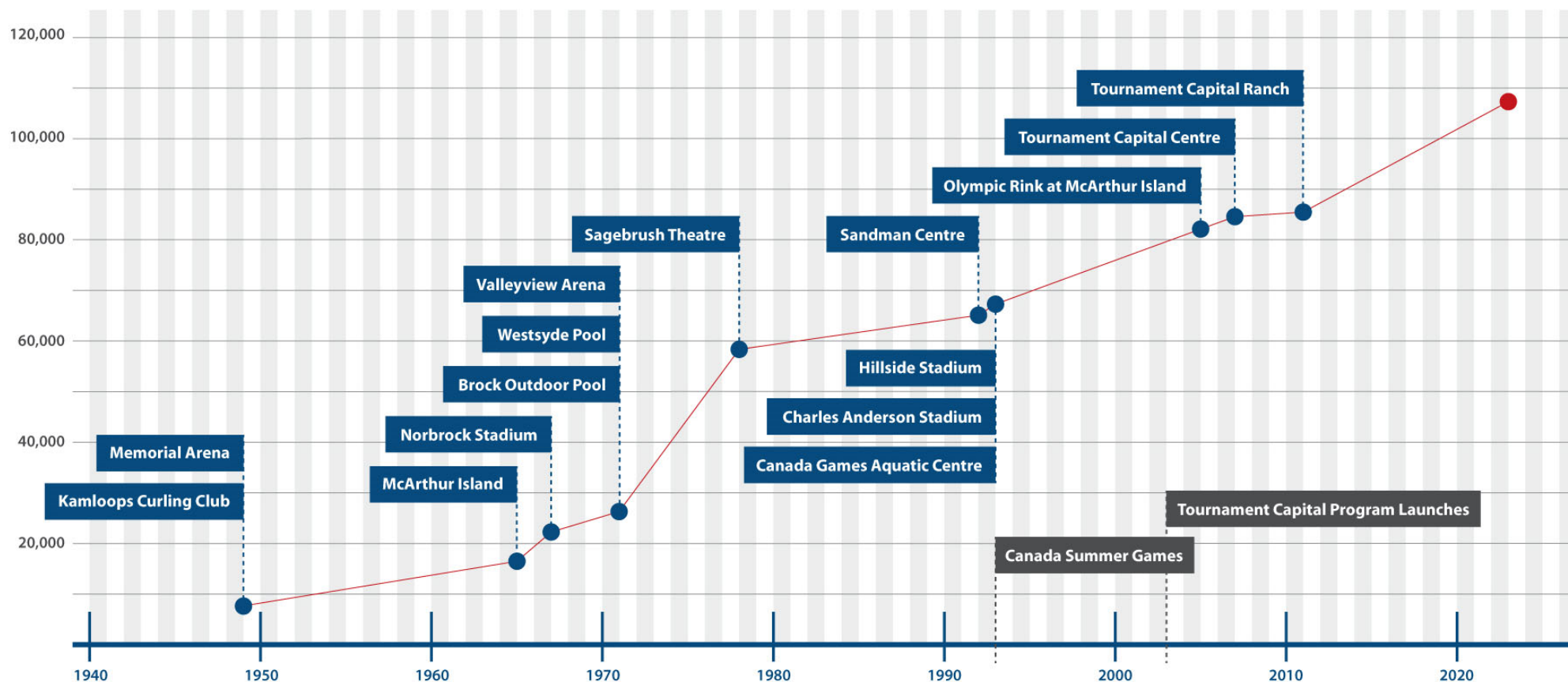


Recreation Master Plan

- Developed with extensive consultation with local sport organizations and engagement with the public
- Adopted by Council in December 2019
- Identified gaps in our infrastructure to meet current and future needs
- Indicated that residents see value in investing in recreation infrastructure and programming (which was reinforced in the 2022 Citizen Satisfaction Survey)
- Reconfirmed the value of the Tournament Capital Brand and hosting program

VISION: Recreation services in Kamloops will continue to support and foster quality of life, vibrancy, inclusivity, and diversity for all residents.

OUR FACILITIES VS POPULATION TIMELINE



Source: Government of BC's Municipal Census Population Statistic

What's Included?



Kamloops Centre for the Arts



Arena Multiplex



Curling & Racquet Sport Complex



Indoor Field Facility



Aquatics Facility



PLUS a seniors centre or community space
in conjunction with one of these facilities.

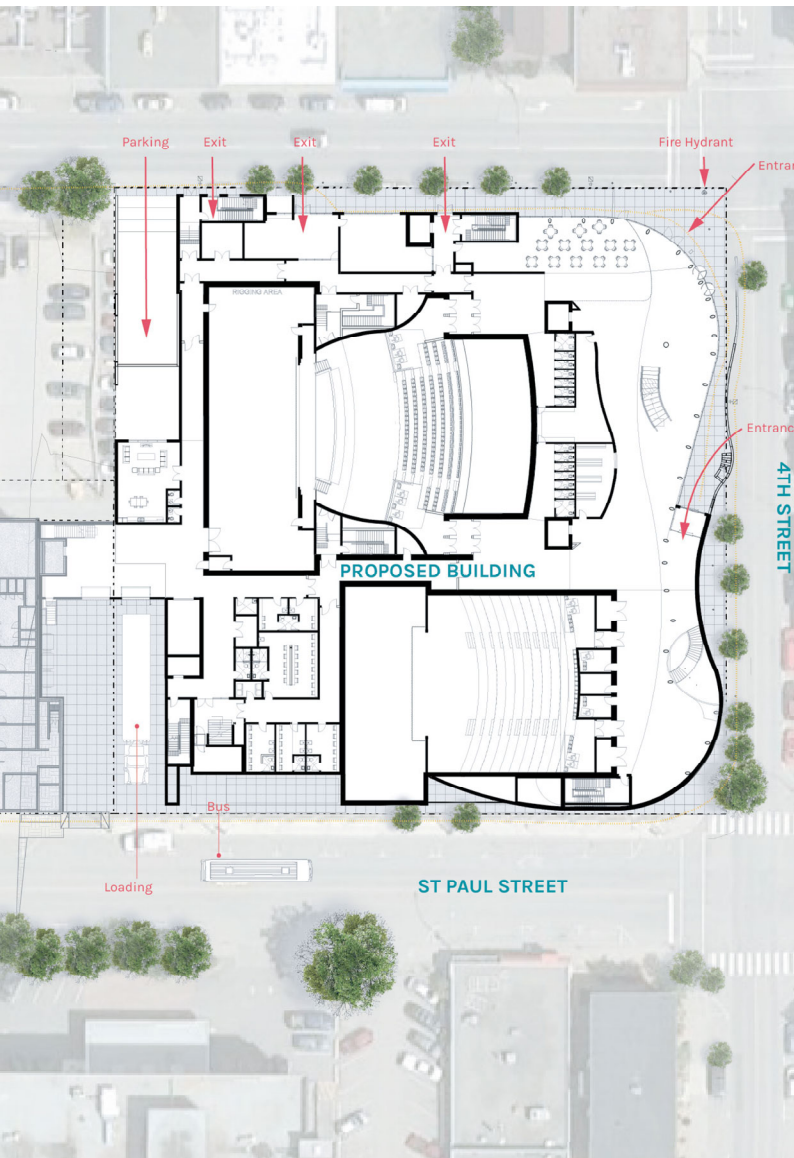
An architectural rendering of the Kamloops Performing Arts Centre at night. The building features a large, curved glass facade that is brightly lit from within, revealing interior spaces. A prominent red, angular roof structure sits atop the glass section. To the right, a dark, textured building section displays the name 'Kamloops Performing Arts Centre' in illuminated white lettering. The foreground shows a wet, reflective street with traffic lights and a few cars. A stylized white line drawing of a person is visible on the right side of the orange banner. The sky is dark with visible stars.

KAMLOOPS CENTRE FOR THE ARTS

Kamloops Centre for the Arts

What Is Included

- To be constructed on City-owned land at 393 Seymour Street adjoining Kelson Hall
- Designed with over 10 years of extensive research by Ron and Rae Fawcett
- Funded by Council through detailed design to “shovel-ready”
- Includes:
 - >1,000 seat main stage theatre
 - ~450 seat small theatre
 - Rehearsal, production, and education spaces
 - Full accessibility in all areas
 - Two levels of underground parking
 - Community space
 - Environmentally-controlled storage area for Kamloops Art Gallery





Kamloops Centre for the Arts

Why It's Important

- Prioritized in strategic plans since 2003
- Creates the first new theatre since 1978
- Gained 40,000+ residents since Sagebrush Theatre
- Provides equity for those who choose to recreate through the performing arts instead of sport
- Cultural hub, supporting sport event hosting needs
- Attracts professionals we need in our community
- Increases tourism opportunities and economic spinoffs

Kamloops Centre for the Arts

Preliminary Estimated Revenues (2019)

	Year 1 (\$ thousands)	Year 5 (\$ thousands)
Operating Revenues		
Theatre rental income	319	517
Recoverable production expenses	234	322
Facility fees	429	658
Box office operations	246	312
Other earned revenue	556	653
Fundraising and sponsorship	70	110
City of Kamloops operating contribution	703	383
Total operating revenues	2,557	2,955

Annual Operating Contribution

Recreation Facilities

	Subsidy
Kamloops Centre for the Arts (2018 estimate of Year 1 to Year 5)	703,000 - 383,000
Arena Multiplex (New)	656,000
Sandman Centre (2022)	490,000
Tournament Capital Centre (2023)	1,660,000
Arenas (2023)	1,210,000
Westsyde Pool (2023)	800,000



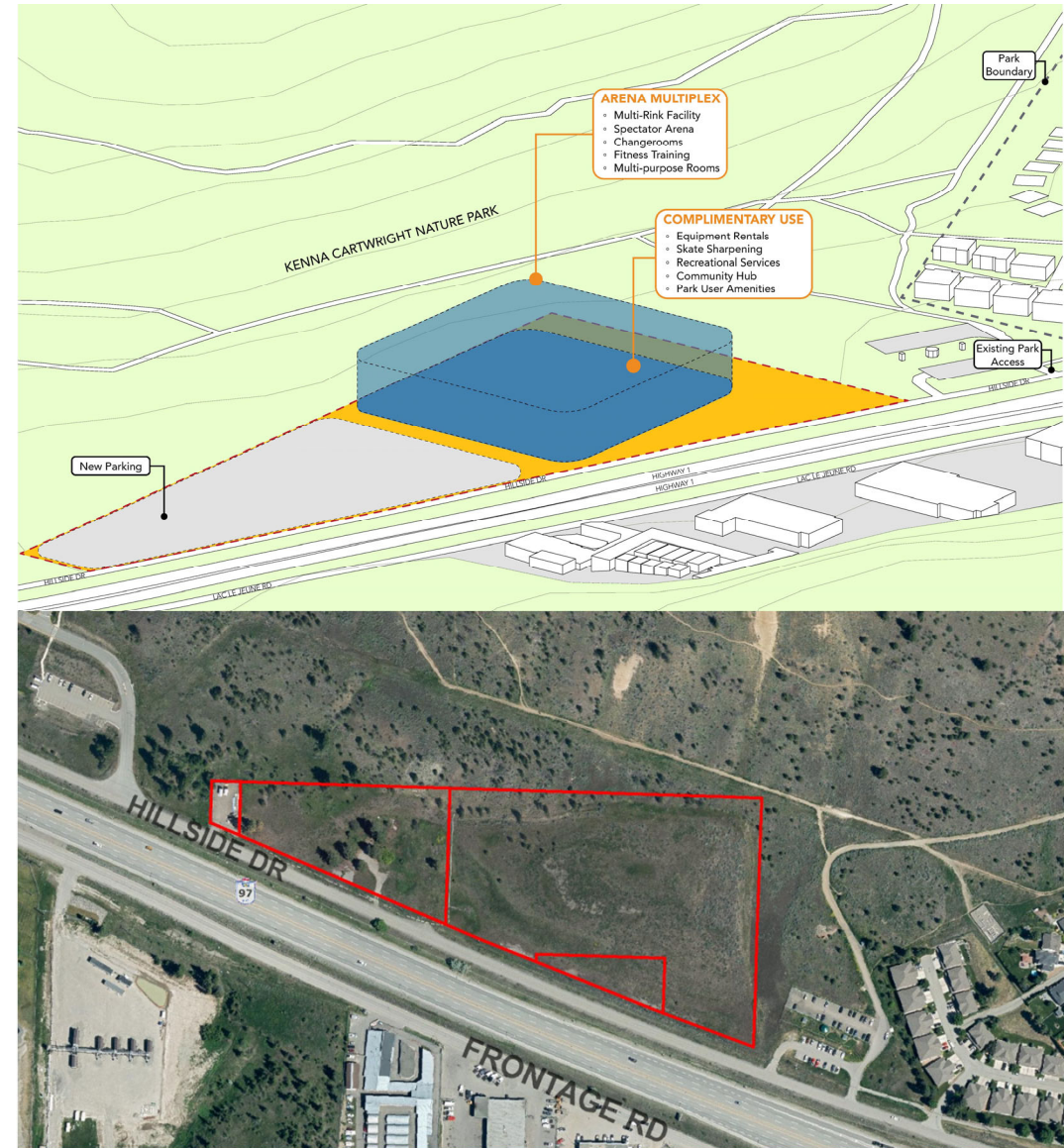


ARENA MULTIPLEX

Arena Multiplex

What Is Included

- Located on City-owned land at 2070 Hillside Drive, adjacent to the main entrance of Kenna Cartwright Nature Park.
- Proposed to include:
 - Multiple ice rinks with spectator seating
 - Changerooms and sport amenities
 - Fitness facilities
 - Multi-purpose rooms
 - Space for complementary uses such as equipment rentals, skate sharpening, and other recreational services
- Considerate integration to natural setting, providing improved amenities for park users.



Arena Multiplex

Why It's Important

- Will be the first net gain in ice since Sandman Centre construction over 30 years and 40,000 residents ago.
- Supports over 100 community-based clubs and groups
- Improves ice event hosting capabilities
- Creates opportunities for hosting events and tradeshow when the ice is removed
- Adjacent to accommodation and retail to support tournament hosting and maximize economic spinoff
- Will enhance access to Kenna Cartwright Park and provide improved amenities for park users





Curling and Racquet Sports Facility



- Builds on our 75-year curling history
- Replaces two aging, inefficient facilities
- Concepts include fitness amenities, as well as squash and pickleball courts, community space, and housing potential

Why it's Important

- Supports the expanding needs of racquet sports that are desperate for indoor space
- Increases hosting capabilities for national and international events and training camps
- Increased efficiency and sustainability measures



Indoor Field Facility

- Multi-use space to accommodate a variety of structured and spontaneous uses
- Offers year-round training opportunities for field sports and dry-floor training for other sports
- Provides an indoor training opportunity when air quality is impacted by wildfires

Why It's Important

- Allows for year-round training opportunities for thousands of registered soccer players in Kamloops, as well as other field sport users (ultimate frisbee, Kamloops Broncos, Kamloops Rugby Club, etc.)
- Will become the first public indoor field facility
- Reduces our reliance on school gymnasiums and private facilities, such as the KYSA Soccer Dome
- Increases hosting capabilities for international competitions, training camps, and events



ANNOUNCING KYSA Soccer Dome Repair Agreement

313 Nishga Way

- Short-term loan agreement with the Kamloops Youth Soccer Association
- Will facilitate required repairs and improvements to the indoor soccer dome
- Secures long-term indoor field space in our community
- Requires no City / taxpayer funding
- Shows collaboration to meet community need
- Supports field users until new Indoor Field Facility can be built





Aquatic Centre



- Will be located on the North Shore
- Fills a growing need for leisure swimming facilities to support recreation-based aquatics, swim lessons, and classes like AquaFit
- Improves access to aquatics programming for North Shore residents
- Compliments the exceptional competitive swim facilities

Why It's Important

- Within 30 minutes of registration opening, 71% of all swim lessons are fully booked
- 80% of all swim visits occur at the Canada Games Aquatics Centre
- The majority of all swim visits in Kamloops occur spontaneously, not as part of a lesson, club, or program





Seniors / Community Centre



- Provides flexible programming space to meet the recreation and social needs for all ages
- Creates opportunities to build connections
- Will be considered as part of one of the other recreation facilities

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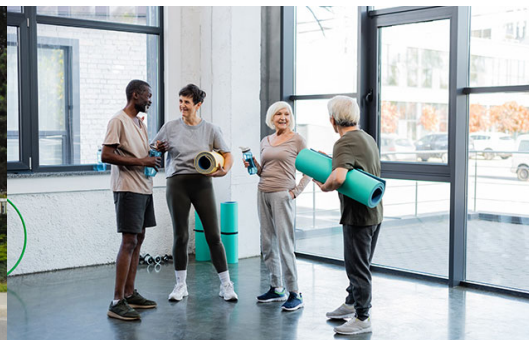
- Identified by residents in the Rec Master Plan as one of the top 3 indoor facility needs
- Need has grown substantially since 2019
- Improves the health and wellness of visitors by decreasing social isolation and creating a sense of community



ANNOUNCING Kamloops Seniors Community Centre

730 Cottonwood Avenue

- Re-establishes North Shore seniors centre with expanded programming
 - 12,000 sq. ft. multi-purpose space in the heart of the North Shore
 - Includes the construction of additional parking
 - Will be operated by the Centre for Seniors Information



What Else?



Multi-use (multi-sport, non-sport spaces, etc.)



Other community needs (housing, commercial, etc.)



Access (transit, parking, accessibility, etc.)



PROPOSED Parkview Child Care Centre

500 McDonald Avenue

- Repurposes space to meet community need
- Addresses critical shortage of child care spaces
- Location aligns with child care licensing requirements
- Expected to be 100% funded through Child Care BC New Spaces Funding





Funding Build Kamloops

Funded Projects



Kamloops Seniors Community
Centre Lease, Improvements, and
Operations



KYSA Soccer Bubble Repairs
Loan



Kamloops Centre for the Arts
Planning & Design

First Funding Priorities



Kamloops Centre for the Arts
Construction



Arena Multiplex Design and
Construction



Curling & Racquet Sport Facility
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Funding Pillars



Fundraising

Community-based, including philanthropic donations, corporate sponsorships, and fundraising



Grants

Provincial and federal grant programs for various project components



Existing Funds

Reserves, operating budgets, and non-competitive grant programs / streams (i.e. Community Works Fund)



Capital Funding

Multiple funding sources, including debt financing



Long-Term Borrowing

Why and How a Municipality Borrows

- Allows large projects to proceed without the need to accumulate significant savings. This creates generational equity in that the infrastructure is paid for by those who get to use it.
- Must be reasonable and affordable to the community.
- *The Community Charter* stipulates:
 - how much debt a municipality can carry;
 - that the maximum borrowing term cannot exceed 30 years; and
 - that debt funding cannot be used to fund operations.
- Must borrow through the Municipal Finance Authority, which provides attractive interest rates.



Obtaining Public Approval

Assent Voting / Referendum

- Administered as a vote under election-like rules, with special and advance voting, general voting day, and mail-in ballots
- Majority rules (50% + 1)
- If >50% oppose the borrowing, the referendum fails, and Council may abandon the Build Kamloops program or direct staff to develop a new funding strategy.
- If the new funding strategy requires long-term borrowing (likely), electorate approval will need to be sought in a future referendum or AAP.

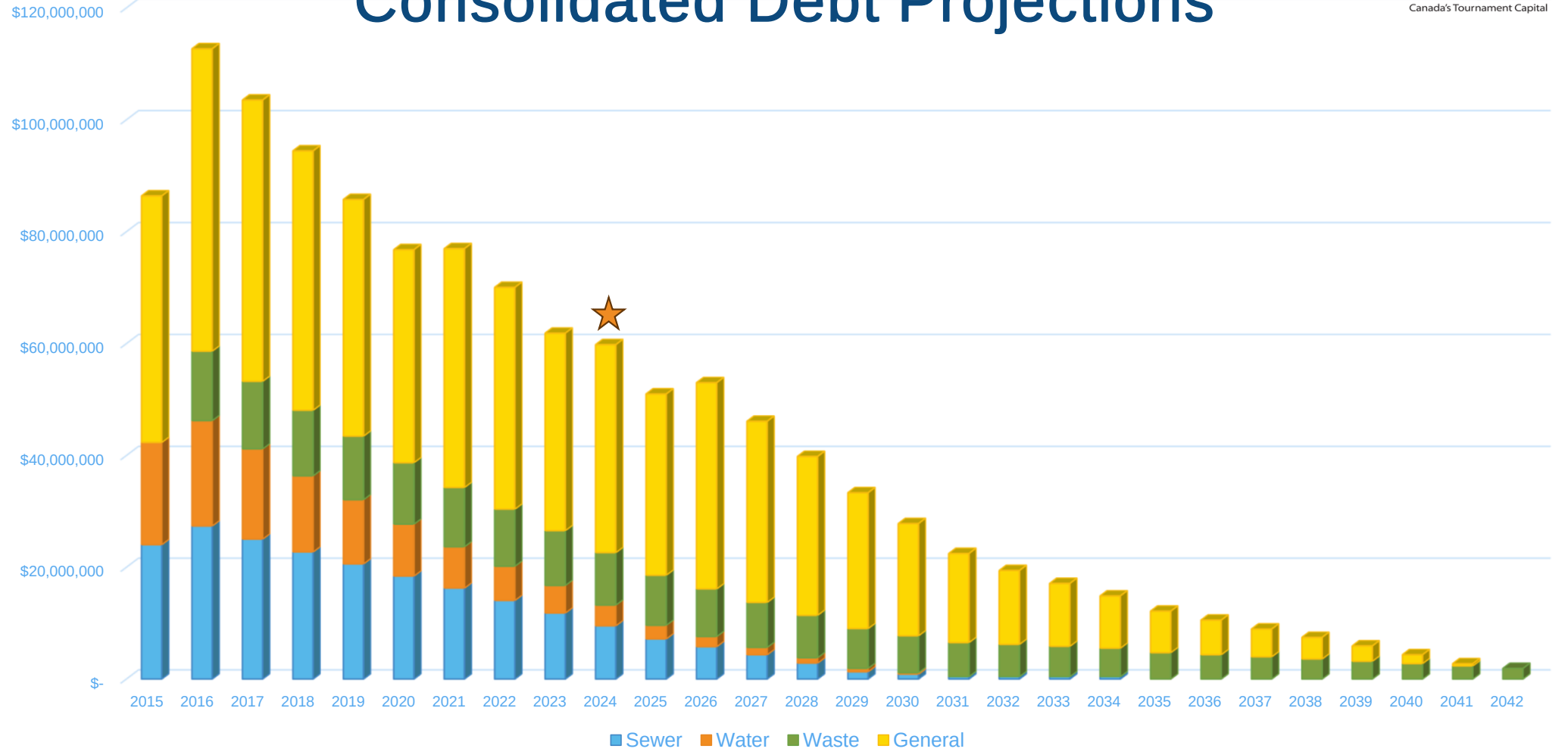


Obtaining Public Approval

Alternative Approval Process / Counter-petition

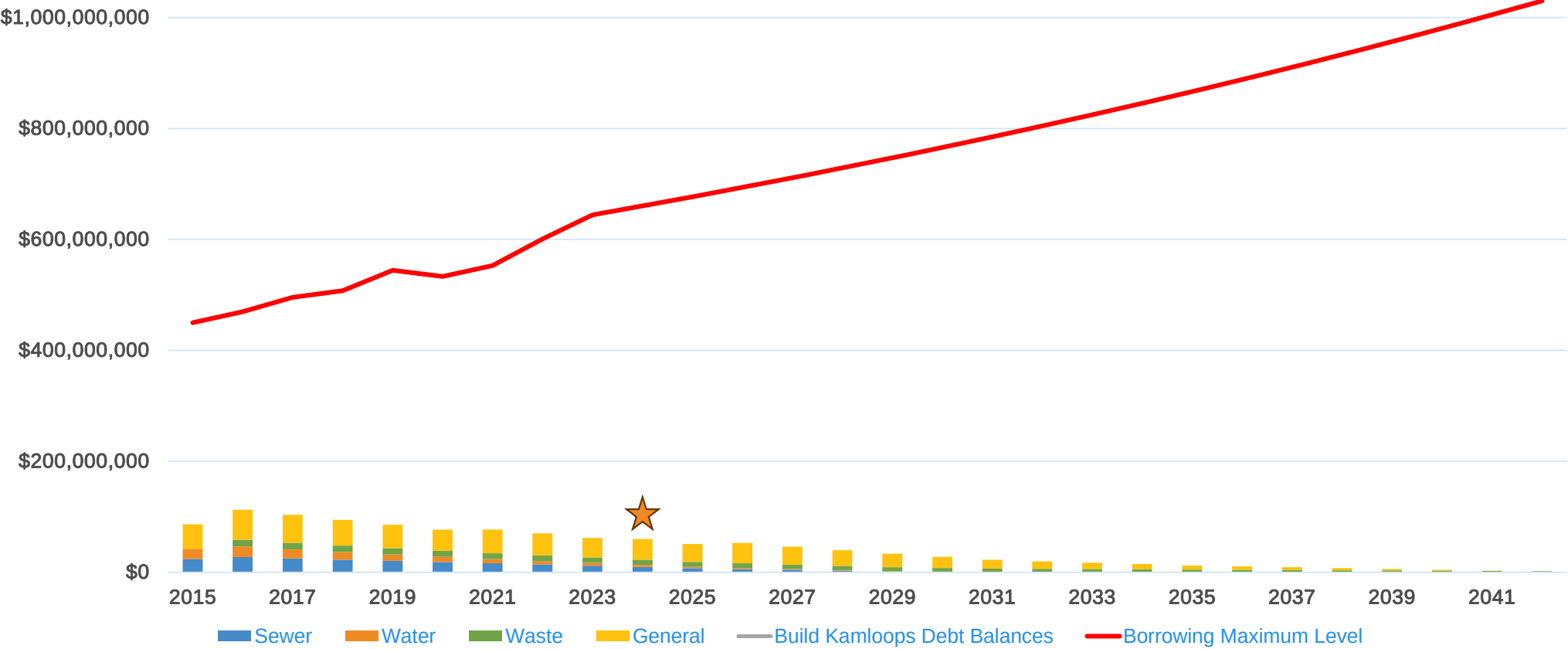
- Administered as a petition-like process
- For those in favour, no action is required
- For those opposed to the borrowing, eligible electors have 30 days from the second notice to sign and submit an elector response form to City Hall
- If 10% or more of the eligible voters oppose the borrowing, the AAP fails, and there are three options:
 - Abandon the Build Kamloops program
 - Conduct a referendum on same question
 - Develop a new question to bring back to electorate via AAP or Referendum

Consolidated Debt Projections





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Tax Funding Approach

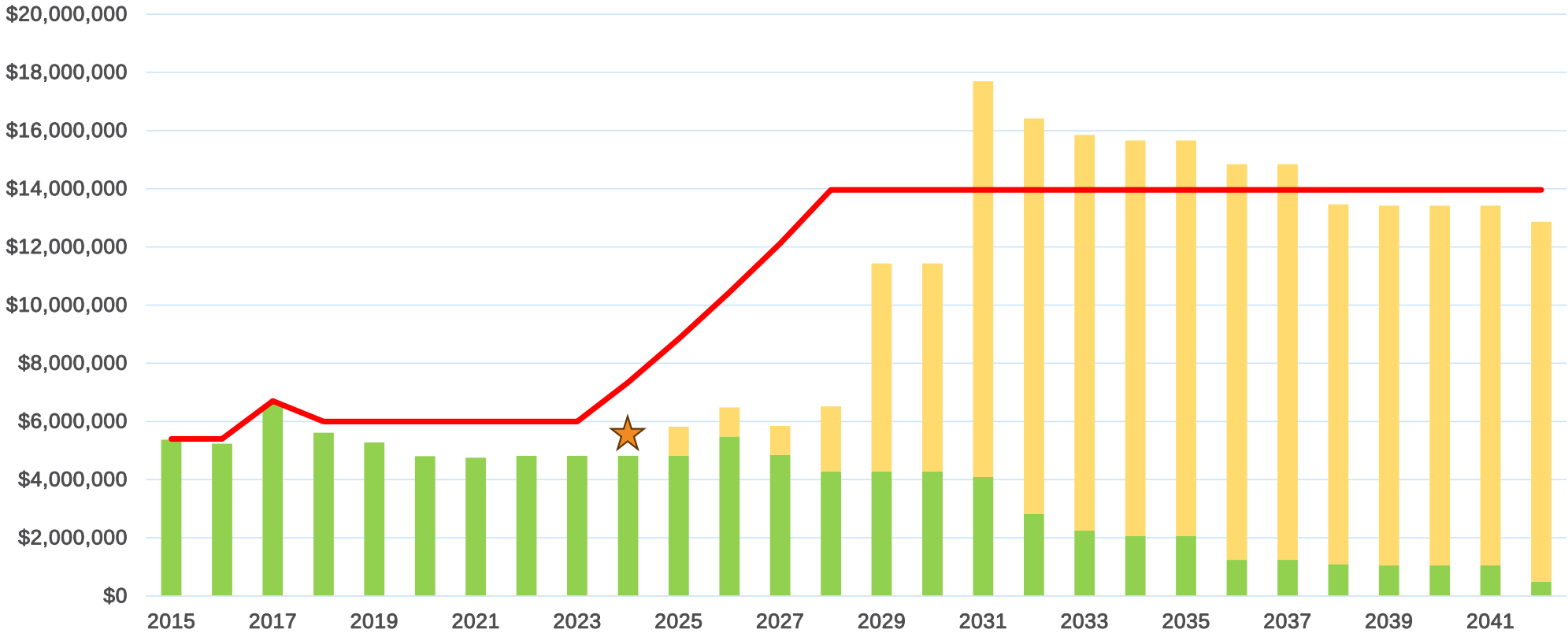
Measured and Affordable

- Start funding now – Council authorized a 1% tax increase in 2024 to start the Build Kamloops Capital Fund. This is being sheltered to offset future borrowing costs.
- Introduce affordable, gradual funding over several years to limit the burden on taxpayers.
- Growth funds growth. As new residents move to Kamloops, 1% of tax revenue becomes larger (currently \$1.34 million)





Current General Debt Servicing (Loan Payments)





What It Means For Residents



\$25



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Summary

- Build Kamloops is about catching up and keeping up with growth.
- Build Kamloops is about building community, not just facilities.
- Build Kamloops is affordable.
- Build Kamloops is for everyone.



We Are Building Kamloops

Building Facilities.

Building Opportunities.

Building Connections.

Building our Community.



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